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Doll flies with shuttle

Hopi medicinal symbol orbiting in Columbia

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A bear figurine decorated with fur and feathers — a symbol to Hopi Indians of a powerful force able to cure ills — is on space shuttle Columbia's medical research mission and likely will land a permanent spot in New Mexico.

The kachina doll, handmade by a Los Alamos woman, was among the items taken aboard the shuttle by Dr. Drew Gaffney, a Carlsbad native and payload specialist on the flight.

Gaffney, a cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, is among seven astronauts on the 10-day mission. He has been participating in medical experiments.

Elsie Morales said Wednesday she got goose bumps when she learned Gaffney planned to take one of her crafts on the flight. And she has watched the news

throughout the mission in hopes of seeing her doll in space.

"When they show it on television I look to see if I can see it somewhere — see it floating," she said, chuckling. "But I haven't."

The 4½-inch kachina likely would be kept in Gaffney's personal preference kit, said Kari Fluegel, a public affairs specialist at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The kits, stored in the shuttle's middeck, can contain no more than 20 items and can weigh no more than 1½ pounds, Fluegel said. Family mementos and items from the astronauts' schools are commonly found in the pouches, she said.

Kachinas similar to the one on the shuttle are given to alumni of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine who donate money to the organization.

Gaffney, a 1972 graduate of the UNM medical school, asked the school about taking one of the dolls on his mission, said

Connie Sais-Romero, coordinator for the school's alumni affairs office.

"That's a big deal for us," Sais-Romero said. "We're all so excited about it."

It also was a big deal for Morales.

"I've been doing this for 10 years and this has been like the highlight of my career," she said in a telephone interview from her home. "I feel like I've accomplished something. This has been like the reward for making kachinas."

She selected the bear because in the Hopi religion the bear symbolizes a powerful medicine kachina able to cure serious illnesses, she said.

Morales, 51, makes her dolls in the spirit of authentic Hopi kachinas, which are religious figurines carved from cottonwood trees. The dolls, all of which are male, come in many human and animal likenesses and symbolize gods, ancestors or forces.

Sanction effects wearing off; illegal immigrants still hired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers appear to have slowed illegal immigration across the Southwest border but the deterrent effects might be wearing off, a draft version of a presidential report says.

Many firms, however, continue to hire and recruit unauthorized workers and are more likely to violate minimum wage and child labor laws than industries employing few aliens, says the draft report by the Labor and Justice departments.

The report was obtained by the Associated Press.

Both sides in the debate over the repeal of employer sanctions believe the report will boost their case for either keeping the sanctions or repealing the 1986 law

that subjects employers to civil and criminal sanctions for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

The report, required under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA), said the employer sanctions provisions of the law appear to have helped restrain the flow of illegal aliens in 1989, the year following full implementation.

But apprehensions of illegal aliens on the Southwest border, the only indicator of the movement of illegal aliens, increased in 1990, "implying that some of the initial deterrent effects of IRCA may have worn off," the report said.

The report said many firms continue to hire — and even recruit — unauthorized workers despite the threat of sanctions.

The report also said 43 percent of non-agricultural firms investigated by the labor department's wage and hour division were found to be violating IRCA and minimum wage, overtime or child labor laws.

At the same time, the draft summary said that IRCA appears to be raising wages among firms that had routinely relied on unauthorized workers and that the sanctions were having their greatest impact on those employers.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said sanctions have had an impact but have been neither "overwhelmingly successful" nor a failure.

WORLD/NATION BRIEFS

Jagger, wife expect third child
 LONDON — Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his wife, Jerry Hall, are expecting their third child early next year. Jagger, 47 and Hall, 34, who married in Bali last year, already have two children, 7-year-old Scarlet Elizabeth and 5-year-old James.

Hagler gets year probation
 BOSTON — Former middleweight boxing champion Marvino Marvin Hagler was sentenced to a year's probation and community service on a charge of assault and battery that left his girlfriend with a dislocated jaw.

Collider takes millions to build
 WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to spend \$509 million on the supercollider, a 2.7-mile smasher next year, \$75 million more than the House agreed to spend. Under the Senate legislation, the collider would receive \$348 million for construction from the \$509 million total, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The collider's \$243 million appropriation for this fiscal year included \$94 million for construction.



Phil Gramm

Rain soaks New Orleans

Homes flooded; two killed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Most of the water had vanished from city streets Wednesday, replaced by furniture, carpets and mattresses soaked by floods resulting from up to 13 inches of rain in less than 24 hours.

The storms over the metropolitan New Orleans area and others in southwest Louisiana claimed the lives of two children, authorities said.

The downpour began Monday, when 10 inches of rain fell in some parts of the city, including more than six inches in a two-hour period during the afternoon rush hour.

The deluge continued Tuesday morning, when another storm dumped more than two inches of rain, prompting more flooding.

Manning Ogden, a resident of the Uptown area, one of the hardest hit by the floods, had just moved into his residence nine days ago. Ogden said his automobile had been ruined and he had no insurance.

"Everybody was waiting for the big, one flood, this is the big two flood," he said.

According to the Red Cross, at least 80 homes were flooded in Orleans and Jefferson parishes.

As the water drained, police tow trucks worked to remove scores of vehicles that were abandoned by motorists fleeing high water.

Officials of the Sewerage and Water Board, in the middle of an expansion program, said that even a better drainage system would have been overmatched by the intense storms. Currently, the system can drain one inch of rain in the first hour, and a half-inch every hour after that.

"We got close to three inches an hour (Tuesday). ... That exceeded the capacity by a long shot," Fred Swan, the board's deputy director, said.

The board's goal of nearly doubling that capacity city wide will take between 30 and 50 years to reach, he said. Swan said the board had taken major steps to improve drainage since a major flood in 1978. However, some Uptown residents said their homes took on more water this time.

"If they got more water this time than last time, it's because they got more rain," Swan said.

Bond set for Dallas-area man
 NORMAN, Okla. — A Cleveland County judge has set bond at \$500,000 for a Dallas-area man accused of the shooting deaths of a University of Oklahoma student and his date 21 years ago. Frank Gilley, a former Norman policeman who now lives in the Dallas suburb of DeSoto, remained in the county jail Wednesday.

JOCK ITCH AND RINGWORM STUDY
 Individuals 12 years of age and older with "jock itch" or "ringworm" are being recruited for a research study of an antifungal medication. \$125.00 will be paid to volunteers who complete this study.

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